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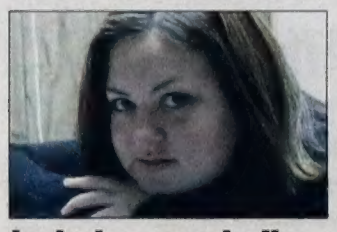

Izabela says hello

The Times welcomes two new staffers: Izabela Jaroszynski and Renzo Rosati.

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Tragedy averted

It could have been a tragic accident but luck – and driving skill – was on a truck driver's side when his fully-loaded trailer became unhitched.

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"I will not build or retire on (Lake Kushog). It just doesn't make sense unless the (Algonquin Highlands) council looks for a long-term, safe and environmentally-responsible solution and locates the septage lagoon elsewhere."

Gord Jones, in one of the many letters starting on page 6.

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Snowball smiles

Doris Nash and grandson Bryce Drinkwater smile from atop their snowman float at the 14th annual Dorset Snowball last Saturday. More photos on page 12.

'Do we still have emotions?'

Trevor Bartley and his family ride an emotional and physical rollercoaster as 13-year-old fights a rare form of cancer

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Lying next to Trevor Bartley's basketball photos and MVP award is a long string of colourful plastic beads. They are an odd addition in a teenage boy's room.

Called bravery beads, they were given to him by the Women's Auxiliary at The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Each coloured bead on the long cord represents a different test, procedure, and examination that the 13-year-old has had to endure for the last eight months.

The yellow doughnuts, for example, represent a biopsy procedure, where a tissue sample is surgically removed for microscopic examination.

Trevor has 28 of those on his cord, with nearly 200 others.

And more beads will be added in the years to come.

Trevor Bartley, 13, with the "bravery beads" that represent his many medical procedures.

Recently, Trevor was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer, known as Precursor B-cell lymphoblastic leukemia. This form of leukemia affects only a small percentage of people across Canada, making it very difficult to diagnose.

"His slides were sent to many places for diagnoses," Trevor's dad, Terry Bartley, said.

It was a research clinic in Utah that finally confirmed the results.

Last April, Trevor began noticing a mild pain in his right leg that refused to go away. It stumped doctors for months.

By the time Trevor ended up at Sick Kids' hospital, doctors suspected cancer, but no one knew for sure.

He underwent numerous blood tests, CT scans, X-rays and bone scans. After months of intense testing, the exhausted teen had lost 25 pounds.

On January 26th, the diagnosis came in and reality hit the

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911 needs 911

Problems delay July start date

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

Haliburton County may have to wait a little while longer before being able to dial 911.

The July 1 start date for the service may have to be pushed back a bit because the county is still waiting for Bell communications to get on board, Stephen Foster, the county's 911 co-ordinator said.

"We are still shooting for the summer," he added. "But Bell doesn't feel they can be ready for July 1st."

The problem, he says, lies in the communication infrastructure. In the future, when a resident from Haliburton dials 911, the call will go through a contracted company in North Bay. The company, Northern Communications, will then forward the call to the appropriate dispatch service. All this takes planning, such as knowing where the closest dispatch centres are and judging the volume of incoming calls, he said.

But Foster insists that he has had no indication of major problems from any involved party.

And it's not just Bell that is holding up the process. From the county's perspective, more work still needs to be done in the logistics.

"Forty-six per cent of the signs still need to be placed," Foster said.

And responsibilities still have

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911 signs 'not rocket science'

County clerk offers sign solution; Algonquin Highlands balks

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

Rather than hire more municipal or county staff to make sure all new properties get a 911 number, why not give the bulk of responsibility to individual landowners?

That suggestion was made by outgoing CAO Gary King at his last county council meeting on Wednesday. The protocol is for properties that are created after the county picks up all the costs of putting the 911 system in place.

Instead of having a county or municipal employee do most of the work to assign a number and put up the sign, King suggested that the county set up a contract with a local sign producer. The property owner would then be responsible for making sure that his property was properly signed and pay all of the costs.

"Surely [the 911 committee] could come up with a reporting hierarchy that doesn't have a serious cost implication," King said. "It's physically putting up a sign; it's not rocket science."

Either a municipal or county employee would still have to assign the number using a GPS, but that task would not be as onerous as the one currently being suggested by the county's 911 committee.

The committee has said that the responsibility would fall on the shoulders of township building inspectors since they frequently visit the properties during the construction process.

Algonquin Highlands has balked at the idea, saying its building official is already trying to cope with too much. With 54 permits for new residences last year, and the geographic size of the municipality, it estimates it would have to hire the equivalent of .6 of an employee to keep up with 911 demands. Since other municipalities would face the same burden, council felt the responsibility belonged to the county.

But King argued that it didn't make sense to hire someone who could be in Dorset one day and Cardiff the next. He was also against expecting existing staff to do the job. He did, however, strongly agree to the premise that the 911 system be updated and maintained by the county.

Under the 911 system, a number has already been assigned to every 10 metres of road. Establishing a property's number is simply getting a GPS reading and matching it with an existing number.

"You could have all the necessary checks and balances but contract out the signage," King said, noting that's the way it is done in Muskoka. "Be creative and save money."

911 system should be centralized, councillors say

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to be worked out. A recent report sent by Foster to each township broached this issue.

"As the county has moved forward with the introduction of 911, it has become necessary to develop a clear understanding as to the respective roles that the upper and lower tier municipalities will play in the long-term support of the 911 program," the report said.

Diane Griffin

Among other things, it would fall on lower-tier government to ensure appropriate signs were up and maintained properly.

Algonquin Highlands has raised objections to a two-tier system for maintenance.

On-going maintenance of 911 after implementation should be a county responsibility, the council decided during their Feb. 5 meeting.

"Why pass it on to the municipality," Public Works Superintendent Brian Whetstone asked. "One stop, one agency, one set of controls will in the end save the county money."

Councillor Diane Griffin agreed.

"The system will break down if it's not centralized," she said.

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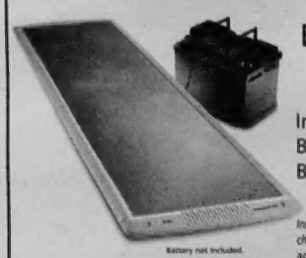
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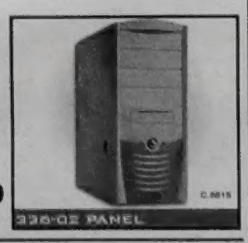
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Business moving to Stanhope Airport

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

The following are brief notes from last Thursday's Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

A new company is flying into Stanhope and council hopes it will signal an economic boost to the community.

Classic Wings Inc., an Oshawa-based company that restores old aircraft has purchased a portion of property next to the Stanhope Airport.

The property, with 275 feet of frontage and 435 feet of depth, sold for $35,000.

"I'm very excited," Reeve Eleanor Harrison said at last week's meeting. "It's nice that the new owner at the airport is in the airplane business."

Council agreed, unanimously supporting the sale.

Councillor Tom Gardner said that the sale will bring an increase in the municipality's tax base, a possibility of new jobs in the area, and the construction of a new building on the site.

Algonquin Highlands purchased the land in April of 2003, hoping it would be able to regulate future industrial development in the area.

"It's an excellent thing, economically, to be able to say that business is moving here," Councillor Diane Griffin said. Harrison echoed Griffin's comments. "Hopefully others will follow."

The sale of the land is conditional, subject to council rezoning the land. Currently listed as rural, the land must be rezoned for the new business.

The future designation has yet to be determined, but it depends on the needs of the new business, Angie Bird, the deputy clerk, said.

Council will also have to survey the property and build a gravel taxiway to allow runway access.

"It's a small request," CAO Gerald Bain said. "A very minimal amount of gravel is required."

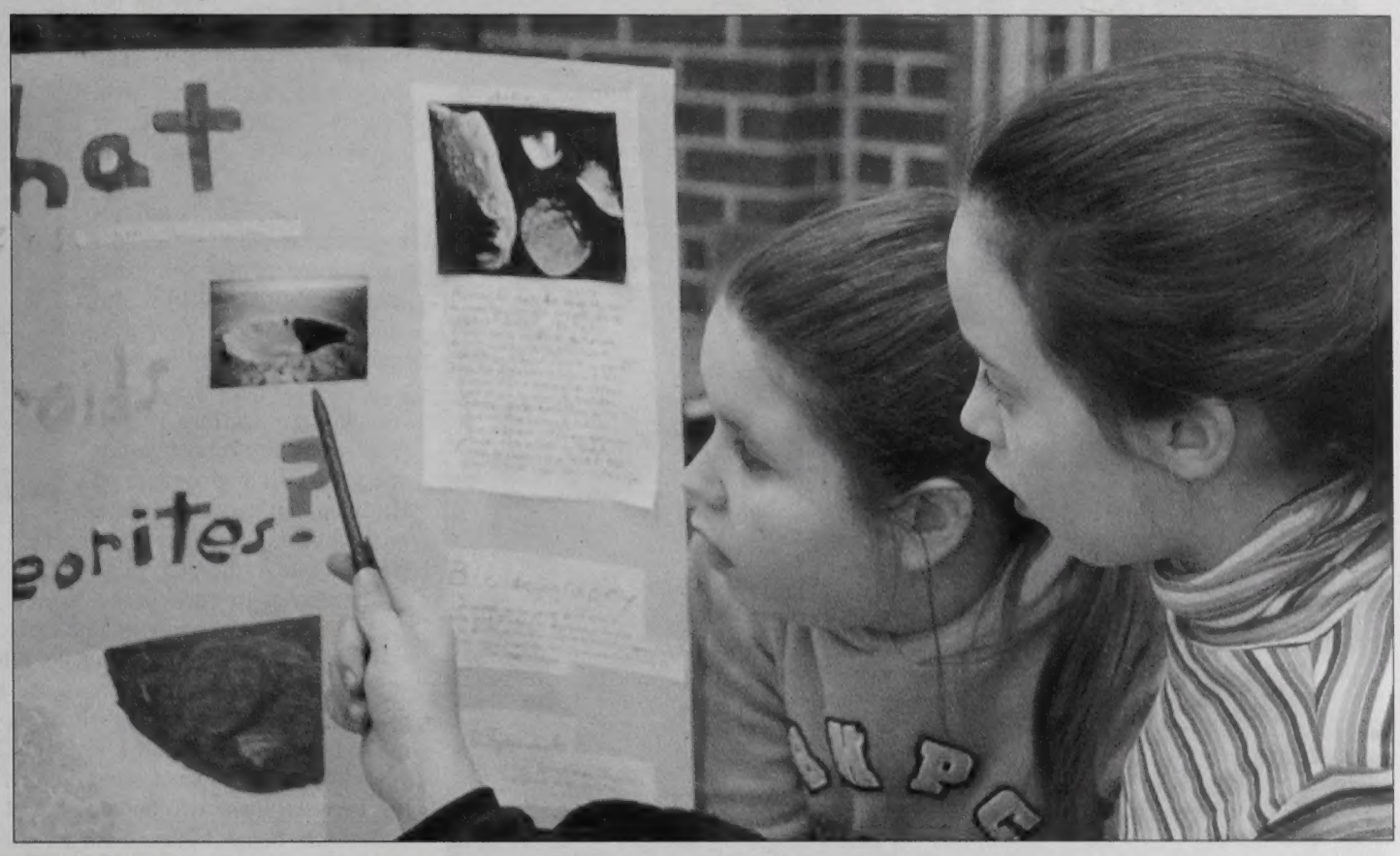
Dorset Landfill

Amendments to the Certificate of Approval for the Dorset Landfill will cost the township approximately $17,750. The Ministry of Environment ordered the township to amend the certificate by September 15, 2004. The amendment has to include a plan for site operations, development and closure, as well as a monitoring program for surface and ground water.

"This is something we've been planning for," Gardener said.

Reeve Harrison agreed, saying council doesn't have a choice but to comply with the order.

The estimate does not include GST or MOE application fees.



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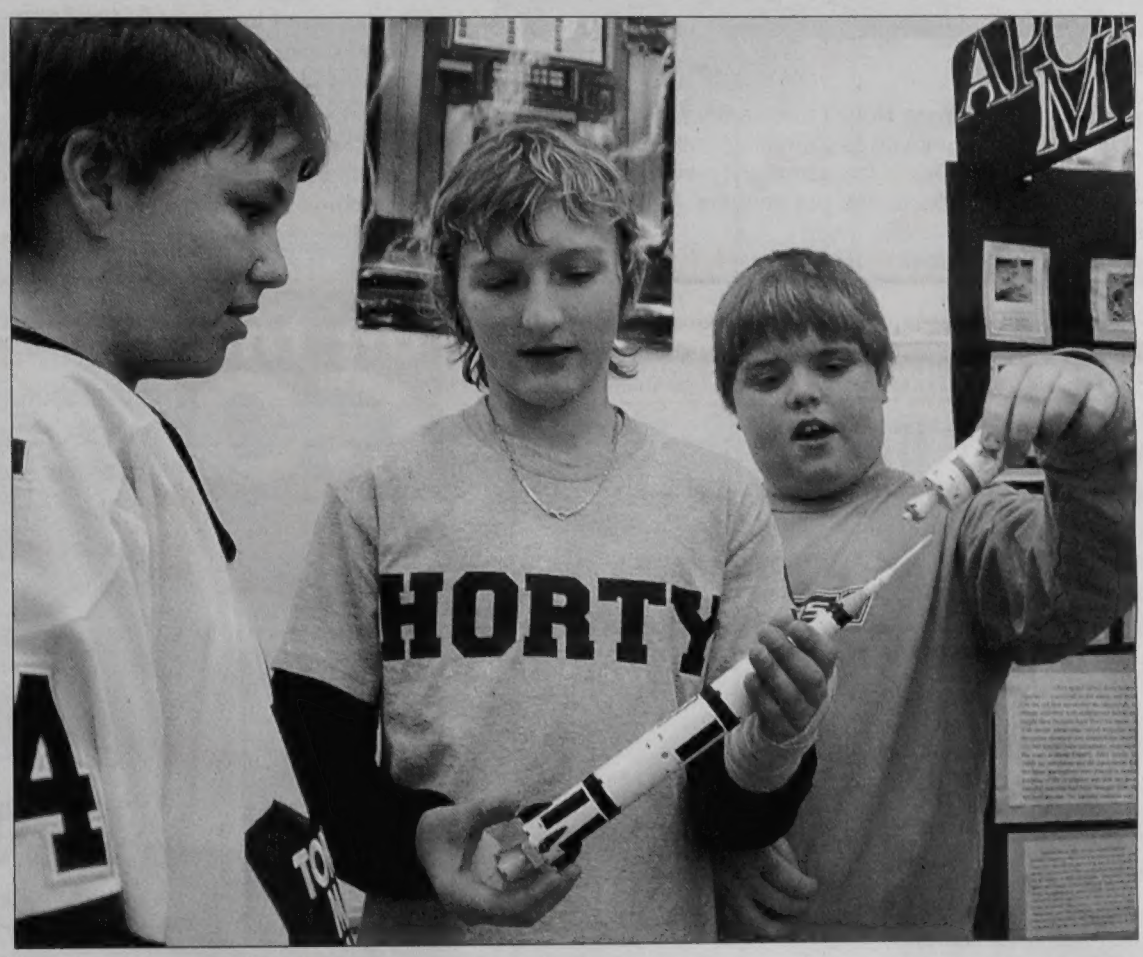

Above: Skyla Graham and Carleigh Warburton pay close attention to Anthony Manas-Chmielowski (not in photo) as he shows them a picture of a meteorite's impact on the earth.

At left: As Alex Monk-Cray tells Brady Kent about the the mechanics of a space shuttle, Dylan Reynolds separates the shuttle from its rocket.

Students travel the cosmos at Space Fair

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

When Dylan Reynolds' teacher told him and his Grade 6 classmates that they would have to do a special project about space, his spirits sank.

"Here comes another test," he said to himself.

A few weeks later, Dylan could be found enthusiastically showing off his project, which he did with Alex Monk-Cray, at the Grade 6 Space Fair at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

The foyer and library were brimming with students on Wednesday as they walked through the cosmos by visiting the various exhibits.

At Dylan's and Alex's booth, students and visitors could discover that the history of the Apollo space missions was fraught with danger. Over at Erica MacMartin and Erin Pottier's booth, they plugged their ears as the two young scientist gave an ear-popping demonstration of a Super Nova burst.

"When a huge star runs out of energy it becomes unstable and ends its life in a huge, violent explosion," their display explained. The sharp burst of a tiny balloon put the force of the star's explosion in perspective.

Peter Swizeawski explains his project to a young Cody Dunn.

Erica and Erin talked animatedly about their project, and about the study of stars.

"I found it really cool," Erica says of the assignment.

"When you start learning about it it's fantastic," says Erin. "The other stars are cool but I thought it was interesting how violent [a Super Nova explosion] is and the colour it gives out."

Alex says that when he and Dylan would get together to work on the project, "All we could talk about was going out to space."

"I can't wait to know what's out there," says Dylan, who wishes that he could be strapped into the seat of an Apollo space shuttle.

Times welcomes new staff

by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI
Times staff

My first glimpse of Minden came on a clear, sunny winter day.

It must have been a good omen, because my first month here in Minden has been filled with nothing but warmth. From the people at work to those I've met on the street, I have been extended the sincerest of welcomes.

For those whom I have yet to meet, I am the new reporter for *The Minden Times*. Please don't worry if you can't pronounce my last name – there are days when I can't do it either!

I am excited to become part of this community, which I can already tell is much more complex than it appears on first impression. It is a vibrant place and I look forward to telling your stories, because culture and community are very important to me.

Meet Izabela Jaroszynski, *The Times'* new reporter.

I moved to Minden from Mississauga, where I have been living on-and-off for the past 20 years. During one of these "off" times, I lived in Waterloo, attending Wilfrid Laurier University to receive my Honours Bachelor degree in English and History. My plan was to become an elementary school teacher, so I spent most of my free time working with children and volunteering in literacy programs. It wasn't until my final year of university that I realized my true calling was to write. I entered a post-graduate journalism program at Humber College in Toronto and was just finishing my final year when I was snatched away to work for the *Times*.

The thought of moving to a new place to start my career was exciting, as I have spent most of my life travelling. I was born in a small town in western Poland and moved to Canada when I was just five years old. Since then, I have divided my life between these two countries, and call both places home. I guess I am a wanderer at heart because I love new places and new faces. This is probably what drew me to Haliburton County – a chance to meet new people and learn new things.

Living away from the bright lights of the city for only a month, I've already learned many important things. To be honest with you, I've never before thought about where my water comes from or where local landfill sites are located. Now I know. And just last week, I learned that you should never let your gas tank get below half and never leave your car sitting all night in a parking lot when it's snowing and you don't have snow tires. I did both, which led me to enlist the help of a few strangers and a tow-truck driver named John. Thank you for getting me out of a sticky situation and for teaching me the most important lesson of all – that this is a place where you can still put your trust in people.

I am looking forward to meeting all of you. If you see me around town, please stop and share your stories with me. I'll be happy to share mine with you.

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Log truck loses trailer on Hwy. 35

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The driver of an Adanac Forest Products log truck is credited with quick thinking and good driving skills when a trailer loaded with red pine logs detached from his truck on Highway 35 Wednesday morning.

The driver, Todd Jeffrey of Bobcaygeon, was southbound on Highway 35 south of Carnarvon near the Red Umbrella Road when the trailer detached.

"He was able to manoeuvre the trailer so it went onto the west shoulder of the road, where it tipped over," said Constable Brian Ladurantaye of the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. "It was a good reaction by the driver. He got a lucky break – there was no traffic in either direction."

Logging activity not unusually high

If it seems there are a larger number of log trucks on the roads than usual it is probably because this time of year is when loggers are most active.

Cleaning up the mess after Hwy. 35 accident.

Jon Orpana is a forester with the Bancroft-Minden Forest Company, the licensed agent for the Ministry of Natural Resources Crown forest management for Haliburton County. He points out that loggers are most active during the winter months because it is easier for them to access cutting areas when the ground is frozen. He said Crown land logging in Haliburton County is actually lower than some years.

Barry Davidson of Westwind Forest Stewardship, the MNR's Crown land forest management agent for the area west of Haliburton County, said there hasn't been much logging activity on Crown land in his area.

Adam Barkovitz is Haliburton County's Forest Conservation By-Law Enforcement Officer. He said logging in the county is not at an unusually high level for this time of year. He monitors private land logging, issues permits and enforces the county's Tree Cutting By-Law.

Health unit announces new Medical Officer of Health

The Board of Health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit has appointed Dr. Lynn Noseworthy as its new medical officer of health.

Chair Bill Pettingill feels the Health Unit is very fortunate to have secured Dr. Noseworthy for this position.

"The role of public health units is constantly evolving in response to many new challenges and issues. Dr. Noseworthy is an extremely well-qualified and knowledgeable individual who can provide the leadership and guidance needed to help move the Health Unit through the coming years," Pettingill said.

Dr. Noseworthy will replace Dr. Alex Hukowich, who is retiring at the end of February.

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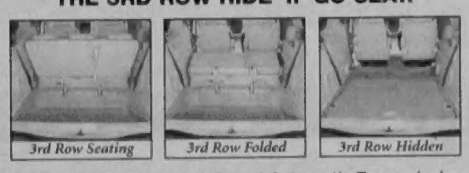

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Do the right thing

We hear from a reader that a cat had been left in a locked wooden box at the Irondale landfill site. The cat could have been there for as long as two or three days without food or water. The Irondale dump is not open every day, so the exact amount of time the cat was confined to the container is unknown. When the attendant opened the box, the cat fled.

Leaving a cat in such circumstances is not the action of a caring person. Nor is dropping a cat off at a dump or anywhere else. Do people who do this sort of thing think they are doing the animal a favour? Are they hoping that someone else will take pity on the animal and take it home and care for it?

Occasionally abandoned cats are adopted by someone who lives near where they are dropped off but in a lot of cases, the cats, which are not accustomed to fending for themselves, starve to death. Those that do survive usually become wild and revert to their ancestral instincts, feeding on songbirds and other wildlife.

Leaving a cat to fend for itself or in the hope that someone else will adopt it is a cruel way of "disposing" of an unwanted pet.

It is a problem at most dumps. Unwanted pets are left at landfill sites, presumably because there is a source of food or, possibly because of the high traffic, those who abandon their pets believe they can transfer their "problem" to someone else.

Any parent who is contemplating giving a pet to a child should seriously consider the child's personality. Is he or she old enough and responsible enough to take proper care of an animal, whether it is a cat, dog or any other pet? The kitten that is so adorable grows up to be a cat with a personality of its own. Children sometimes lose interest and, in that case, parents must be prepared to assume responsibility for the animal.

Having a cat or any other pet is a big commitment. People should think very carefully about giving a pet to a child for Christmas, a birthday or any other occasion. The initial reaction may be one of joy, but unless a child is truly capable of accepting such a responsibility – and a parent should know – giving a cat or dog as a gift is not a wise decision.

Owning a pet can also be an expensive proposition. Proper shots (preventative medicine), and everyday care and feeding are things to consider. Having pets neutered is also worth serious consideration.

Don't be talked into taking a kitten just because it is "so cute" that it is irresistible. It is a long-term responsibility. Anyone who is not prepared to accept that long-term commitment should just say no.

Pets are not toys, as a colleague here at *The Times* so aptly points out. They are not something that can be discarded when the novelty wears off.

In most cases, pets are accepted as members of the family.

Speaking with Ron Buchanan about the problem, we have to agree with his observation that people should do the honourable thing. That could range from a concerted effort to find a good home for the animal to, in a worst-case scenario, taking it to a veterinarian and having it euthanized.

The solution to an unwanted pet is not to dump it off at a landfill site or on a back road. Pets can be wonderful companions. They deserve better than being dropped off somewhere to fend for themselves.

– jg

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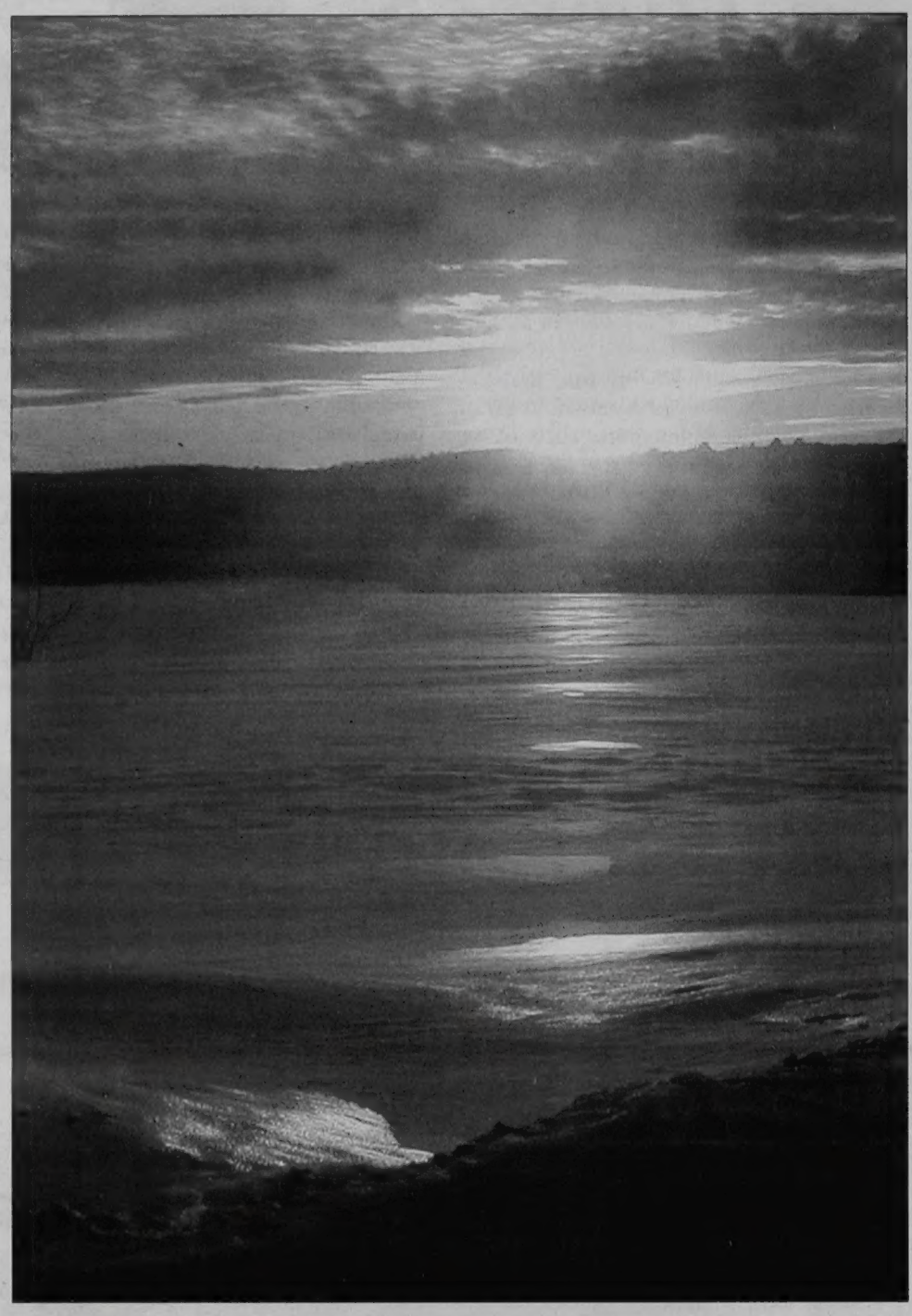

IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Longer days. Photo by IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI/Times

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Lagoon upsets cottager

To the Editor:

I am a new cottage owner on Kushog Lake. I am watching the Pine Springs lagoon situation and think I have made a mistake in buying waterfront property in this area. We chose the area because of the clear lakes and clean water. Take away the clean water and you may as well buy property on the Trent system where you can't swim because the lakes and waterways are unnaturally fouled by phosphate runoff and the weeds are so thick they have to control them with herbicide just to allow boat traffic a chance to get through.

I hoped within the next year to build a "retirement" home on my Kushog Lake property and become a full-time member of the community. Now my plans are on hold. I will not build or retire on the Kushog. It just doesn't make sense unless the council looks for a long-term, safe and environmentally-responsible solution and locates the septage lagoon elsewhere.

Better yet "burn" the waste and construct a chimney tall enough as to make sure the ash falls on Ottawa's Parliament buildings.

Gord Jones
Stoney Creek

Abandoning cat 'act of cowardice'

To the Editor:

Between February 19 and 21 someone left a cat in a locked wooden box at the Irondale dump. This animal had no food or water and ran into the bush when discovered and released by the attendant. Please do not leave animals at our local dumps; it is an act of cowardice. Please take them to a local Humane Society where they can be cared for and a new home can be found through adoption.

D. Thompson
Kinmount

INOTHERWORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Raging stove sparks appliance debate

I grew up with a sister who wielded an Easy-bake oven, so I thought I knew a thing or two about deadly cooking. But a story out of Wisconsin has showed me that I have an awful lot to learn.

It all began when the Sheriff arrived to find a man and his wife pinned down behind the refrigerator. Bullets were exploding everywhere and the kitchen was being redecorated in a style that gained popularity in modern-day Iraq.

Strangely enough, there was not a criminal in sight.

Local newspapers were told that the happy couple had just returned from vacation and were thinking about cooking dinner. The wife turned the oven on to pre-heat it. Then the unthinkable happened. The stove went ballistic – literally.

After the first bullet whizzed by the sugar bowl, the husband suddenly remembered that he had left his three revolvers and all of his ammunition in the oven. He later told police that he thought it was the last place a burglar would look. And it turns out he was right.

Unfortunately, he never considered that it would be the last place he'd remember too. I'm guessing that this guy doesn't do too well at anniversaries and birthdays. Probably doesn't give cooking a lot of thought either.

Fortunately, no one was hurt. And, if his wife is anything like mine, she's happy that she's finally getting a new oven.

But this incident raises larger issues across the nation. Namely, are appliances out of control? After all, this was an unregistered oven.

BEYOND35

Steve Galea

The anti-appliance groups say this incident gives them all the ammunition they need. They're now calling for appliance control.

Of course, despite this near-tragedy, it will not be as easy as that in the U.S. The National Appliance Association has already come out with the slogan,

"Fridges don't kill – people do." The Antis counter by pointing out the level of obesity in the U.S. As always the truth lies somewhere in the middle.

In Canada, I suppose this means we'll have to add yet another rule to the Firearms Safety Commandments. Something along the lines of "Always check your appliances to ensure they are unloaded" or "Treat every oven as if it's loaded." For most firearms owners this is probably second nature anyhow.

If these incidents continue, I'm sure that here, at least, we can expect more legislation regarding appliances. New owners of appliances might soon be required to take safety courses and hold appliance possession licenses. And I'm sure we'll be saddled with an expensive and unwieldy Federal Appliance Registry.

It's just the Canadian way.

Here in Canada, we always think of our neighbours to the south as appliance crazy anyhow. And there is some truth to that. Let's face it, you can get a microwave or a blender there, pretty well at any corner store, right over the counter. A lot of people in the inner cities routinely pack hand mixers or electric can openers.

But that's only part of the story. Sure, criminals use appliances but there are millions of law-abiding appliance owners too. The real answer, if you ask me, is to punish appliance-related crimes with the severity they deserve.

Next time we nab someone who walks into a 7-11 wearing a ski mask and carrying an espresso maker, let's throw the book at him.

And, as for storing ammo in the oven, how stupid can you get? That's what they make wood stoves for.

Laugh? I thought I'd diet

I'm on the Atkins Diet.

Again.

I first went on it last spring and it was a glorious victory for me. I lost 19 pounds in just a few weeks. I crowed, I strutted, I bought new pants. Then I started to 'experiment' with the Atkins Diet. They encourage you to do that, after you've gone through the induction phase, to find out what verboten foods you can safely add to your dinner table.

Turned out I have a real talent for food experimentation. Over Christmas I experimented with foodstuffs like cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, sage dressing, gravy and Black Forest cake with a scoop of Hagen Daz on the side.

I gained 19 pounds .

I've sat through this movie before. At various times in my calorie-besotted life I have flirted with every diet fad from Pritikin to Weight Watchers to South Beach.

The result is always the same: significant weight loss followed by a period of convenient amnesia followed by significant weight gain.

All of which has led me to a distinctly unpalatable conclusion. Unless I am prepared to wave goodbye to some of my favourite food groups (beer, doughnuts, beer, french fries and beer to name but five) my silhouette is never going to be mistaken for Brad Pitt's.

Which leaves me with two choices. Number one: I could move to Houston, Texas. A lot of cities call themselves Fat City, but Houston has a serious claim to the title. Experts reckon that one out of every three citizens of that city is clinically obese, making Houston officially the Fattest City in North America. A move to Houston wouldn't make me any thinner but at least I wouldn't stand out in a crowd.

ARTHURBLACK

Columnist

My second choice is much more attractive. All I have to do is embrace the Ligon Diet. What's one more diet regime going to accomplish that all the others didn't? Hah. Trust me - the Ligon Diet is different.

It owes its name to Robert Ligon, a Chicago food entrepreneur who sold his popular, low-fat, low-calorie doughnuts to health-food stores and weight-loss centres across the U.S. for years.

How low-fat and low-calorie? Very. A mere three grams of fat and 135 calories per doughnut. Says so right on the label.

The other thing you need to know about Ligon doughnuts is that they are flat-out delicious. The chocolate-glazed Ligon doughnut tastes as good, if not better, than Tim Hortons top-of-the-line chocolate glazed. Not surprisingly, diet-conscious customers have been vacuuming up Ligon's sinkers faster than he could make them.

Bob Ligon made sure that every consumer understood that his signature chocolate-glazed doughnuts were really a carob-coated confection with a yogurt dip. It said so right on the label. And his customers believed him.

They shouldn't have.

Robert Ligon lied. The doughnuts he sold across North America – $500,000 worth in 1997 alone – were oozing with fat and crammed with calories. As fattening as anything you could buy from your local Greasy Spoon.

They were baaaa-aaad. That's why they tasted so good.

And they were very profitable for Mister Ligon. He was buying cholesterol-clogging, midriff-bulging doughnuts from a Chicago bakery for 25 cents apiece, relabelling them as *'Health Style Alternatives'* and selling them to gullible chumps for a buck a pop.

Mister Ligon is no longer merchandising his duplicitous doughnuts. He's doing a year and a half in a federal pen for fraud. What's interesting is that Mister Ligon doesn't feel repentant. "Everybody wanted the product and were upset they couldn't get the product" he says, somewhat wistfully.

What's more his customers don't feel avenged or angry or outraged. They just feel sad.

It was such a wonderful dream, eating all the delicious, low-calorie, minimal-fat doughnuts they could stuff in their mouths. And now it's over.

But Robert Ligon has left all diet backsliders a wonderful and lasting legacy: the ultimate, 100%-effective, no-pain food regime – The Ligon Diet.

How it works is, you eat everything you want.

Then you lie about it.

ATV club president 'clears up a few points'

To The Editor:

The Haliburton ATV Association would like to clear up a few salient points that were reported recently in the *Haliburton Echo* and *Minden Times*.

1/ We are not against non-motorized uses on the rail trail or any trail for that matter. We believe the rail trail should be multi-use like the IB&O in Highlands East and the EOTA rail system just east of Haliburton County. However for those non-motorized users that are against the multi-use of this trail we suggest there are many under-utilized, non-motorized trails on municipal lands that are not ATV trails and that are growing over each summer from lack of use.

2/ In regards to insurance on the Rail Trail, OFATV will not provide insurance to our club for a trail that has a limited split season use as it increases there insurance risk and they expect that if members are paying for their pass that they should be able to use the trail during the normal season. HATVA can not provide wardening and management and other services on a trail without insurance. One of our requirements from the Rail Trail committee (amongst many things) is the requirement to insure use of the rail trail and list the county as co-insured. We cannot fulfill this commitment in a split-season scenario. Further, we cannot map trails without insurance and that in itself leads to risk as people try and find other means to go from A to B.

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Times readers write

3/ Aside from the insurance issue HATVA is not willing to wade into an unenforceable mess that would have us taking responsibilities of responding to those using the trail in the summer and "monitor and enforce proper usage" which are other conditions of ATV use on the trail. We would spend all of our resources keeping people off the trail during the summer months and it puts us in a lose-lose situation with our HATVA members, OFATV, the county and other ATV enthusiasts that traditionally have used the trail. In short we have no interest in being set up for failure by the committee recommendations.

4/ The rail trail committee recommendations were not the Stantec consultant recommendations that we, as taxpayers paid dearly for on the recommendation of the committee. So I can only assume that after spending approximately $50,000 the committee didn't get the answer it was looking for and recommended closing the trail during the summer months.

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'People have a right to discuss, debate and make known their opinions: it's called democracy'

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5/ In regards to the *Echo* editorial, "Rail Trail debate gets personal", it seems to suggest that HATVA has crossed some invisible line that people get punished for in small towns.

ATVers hard at work cleaning up trail.

Personal attacks usually relate to slander, mistruths and lies aimed at running down an individual's character. I don't believe HATVA has ever strayed from the issues at hand into personal attacks. We have discussed and spoken the truth.

Please don't confuse personal attack with "who said what" on the issues. People have a right to discuss, debate and make known their opinions as well as the pros and cons of the debate. It's called democracy. The suggestion that "it's a bit like the argument over second-hand smoke" is odd and the metaphor escapes me. So something motorized somehow relates to smoking and is therefore bothersome? I don't smoke or even drink coffee but I do drive a car - I don't have grass to mow with a lawnmower and my house is energy efficient - so how does that fit? Am I metaphorically a good guy or a bad guy?

It is a "small town" and some might suggest that in a small community it is all the more important that issues come out in the open and that the back room dealings that are publicly funded should be more transparent. We thank the *Echo* and the Times for covering these issues and we hope in the name of good journalism that you provide facts and represented balance to your articles including naming names as necessary. People have a right to know where others stand on issues. If the line is crossed into slander there is a remedy in litigation and one should always remember it's a two way street.

We know trail use is a passionate subject in the community. ATVs aside my biggest personal fear is the urbanization of trails in Haliburton County. Haliburton isn't Oakville – yet – and people have hunted, hiked, ATVed, snowmobiled and recreated for generations in this county, co-existing without undue restriction. As I was quoted "We're [Haliburton] not getting our fair share of anything [tourism]" Haliburton is being outflanked and out marketed on all quarters. ATV tourism is one more example where we struggle while others around us seize the opportunity and reap economic profits in their community. This includes not only our neighbouring communities but provinces such as Quebec and New Brunswick that continue to develop and promote ATV trail infrastructure to their economic benefit because the market is a reality with low resource impact for the high economic return.

I promise - this is the last letter from me on the topic of ATV's in Haliburton County. It's time to move on one way or the other. Haliburton and its good people have to decide what it wants to be. Anyone for a referendum?

Mark Coles
President
Haliburton ATV Club

Cottagers and taxes: 'it's the same all over'

To the Editor:

Last week after reading the letters to the editor I was inspired to reply.

Ms. Joan Farr Speed says she doesn't want to set in motion the "Us and Them" syndrome. She doesn't have to since so many others already have. I don't see any real difference in the pride of ownership between cottagers, locals, city dwellers or anyone else. It's the same all over, some care more than others. I don't see how such inflammatory remarks will do anything to help lower cottagers taxes.

As for the care of local waters, who's kidding whom? The standard of care is created and enforced by government outside the community. The people charged with enforcement are local representatives, for the most part these are people who live year-round in the region. On a more personal note, I and my fellow residents are far more aware of the local waterways than it may appear to the cottager. We watch and care for these waters year-round; they are our lifeblood in more ways than can be appreciated by visiting for 30 or 40 days a year. We drink the local water; those who visit tend to use it for power boating.

Subsidizing our way of life, that's a pretty bold remark. Perhaps you are correct; perhaps that's the price you pay for forcing government policy from the "Big City" upon all of us who choose to live where you only play. We are subject to a constant barrage of city-oriented ideas and policies yet we don't send our complaints into the *Globe & Mail* expecting you folks to listen.

I suppose by publishing my comments, fuel will be added to the wrong part of this debate; however, I don't see how this back-and-forth jabbering about who does and gets what will help the issue of cottagers and taxes.

To the cottagers who think they are getting the shaft, it's the same all over. You're not likely to get much sympathy from locals who pay the same taxes as you if you constantly submit insulting letters to our paper. You need our support if you want to change the way things are done here.

Gary George,
keeper of a nice home and property who also feels he pays too many taxes in Minden.

Resident never pays that much for food

To the Editor

Re: Seasonal residents have every right to grumble

I have been following the flood of cottager complaints in your paper about the extra cost that cottagers bear over locals for a full array of taxes, goods and services. I was especially shocked to learn that cottagers are forced to pay $250 for a single basket of groceries at the local supermarket (Joan Farr Speed's letter, February 20). As a local resident, I have never had to pay anything near that amount.

Peter Hynard
Minden

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Irony 'breathtaking'

To the Editor

The irony to be found in the January 30, 2004 editorial is breathtaking! Entitled 'No Appreciation' you berate people who question or complain about services and the level of property taxes in Haliburton County. Your righteous indignation oozes over all your words as you demand understanding of the problems from those insensitive well-to-do carpet-baggers sometimes known as cottagers or seasonal residents. The tax levels are needed, you claim, and every dollar they produce.

My, what a short memory you have! We just survived a government in Queen's Park that made a living for eight years condemning high taxes, cutting services to the people of Ontario and providing tax refunds. Mike Harris and cohorts assured property owners in Haliburton that downloading costly local services to municipalities would be 'revenue neutral' and would not result in higher property taxes. Why are you surprised that those years of drum-beat about bloated bureaucracy would make a former true believer skeptical about all levels of government, including municipalities.

The final sentence in your editorial says to cottagers and summer residents, as well as those who would like to buy a seasonal property in Haliburton, if you don't like the pricetag don't complain, just leave since we don't want you in our community,

I, for one, believes that Haliburton is the right place for me as well as anyone else who might choose to buy a summer property for their family... even those who might complain about taxes. It is the Canadian way and a good one.

Ken Brown
South Lake and Virginia

Support Minden's gallery

To the Editor:

I am writing in the hopes that the people of Minden support the Agnes Jamieson Gallery's plan to build an addition. The government has granted money to the project and a lot of people have donated money.

Dr. Jamieson's legacy should carry on. She was a wonderful doctor and she painted a lot of paintings, as did Frank Welch. We should carry on their legacy for the young people in Haliburton County and to go ahead in years to come to help the younger people in this area.

I hope Minden Hills goes ahead with this addition and I'm sure people support it and want it to go ahead. Haliburton has a beautiful art building and artists come from all over to paint and go to their classes.

Helen Cox,
Minden

Dorset fire department says thanks

To the Editor

The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department would like to thank Hollow Valley Restaurant for inviting us to dinner. Our crew, our spouses and children were the servers/bartenders/dishwashers/bus staff – most of us being very inexperienced!

The goal of this sold-out evening was to make enough money to send a child to Camp Bucko – a camp held in Minden each summer for severely burned children. Arnold Brown and Ivan Chatelaine held a 50/50 draw. The winner, Janie MacKay, turned her winnings back in. Our bartenders, Luke and Jason, donated their tips to the cause. Donna Keul made up our tickets, sold them and organized seating. Thank you all! Most important, our sincere appreciation to our friends, neighbours and families for their continued support.

Dorset Volunteer Fire Department

Martin's axe

To the Editor:

Martin's axe falls (oh-so-softly).

Reminds me of the late George Burns. The last time he tried sex was like "shooting a game of pool without a rope." This whole scandal seems like a soft, effort, like pushing a car up a hill with a rope.

What would you bet they all, or most, get off with little or no punishment? To live on their gold-plated pensions and likely severance pay to boot. These politicians, including the prime ministers of recent from The Belle Province of Quebec (are not the only ones).

These guys are bigger liars than Tom Pepper. He was kicked out of Hell for lying or else they have a chronic dose of amnesia. (Time for a change?)

R. Minto,
Minden.

'We have joy' in having a Highlands' home

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for printing Marianne Strype's letter on Feb. 20. She has put it beautifully.

My grandmother was born here, but moved away when she married. Her children all enjoyed the summer here and one retired here. And her grandchildren enjoyed the summers here as well, with one retiring here.

The beauty of The Highlands was "always worth the price of admission."

Yes, we still owe money on the hospitals, but what thoughtful service they provide us. Where else can a person be in and out of an emergency service in half an hour – carefully and thoughtfully taken care of? I do it often in Minden.

Yes, we have problems with garbage disposal.

What area does not?

Our municipality recommends composting and recycling, just as many others suggest, to decrease the problem and is attempting to solve the problem.

But we have the joy and the relaxing experience of our Highlands home.

Tim Sharpe,
Minden

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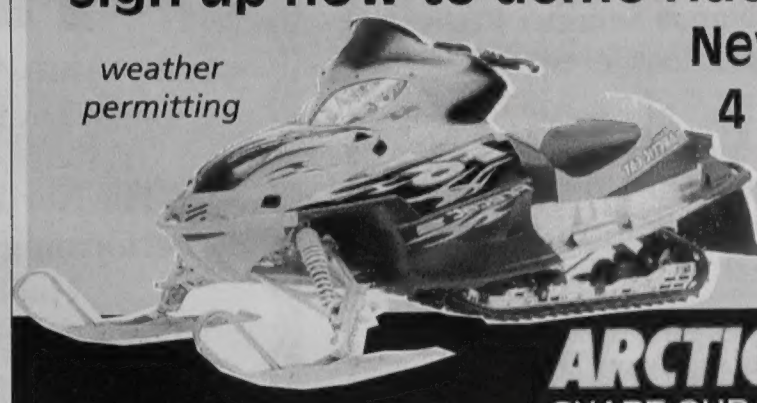

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Pain is a fact of life for Trevor

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Norland family hard.

"That's when life changed," Terry said. "Until then we had hoped that the hospital was wrong."

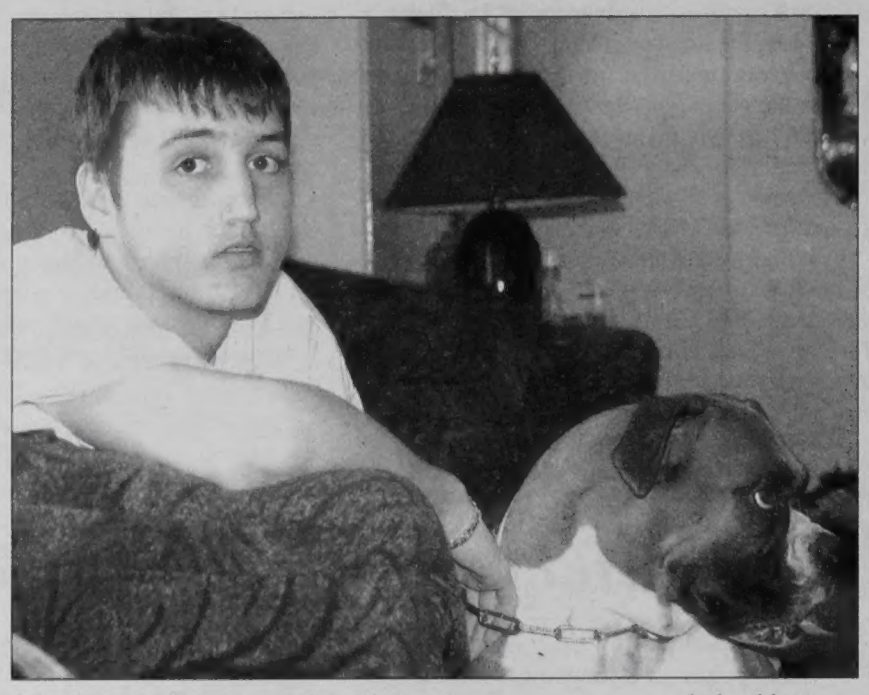
Even though the long wait for a diagnosis is finally over, Trevor's ordeal is just beginning. He has just started his first phase of chemotherapy and, with his type of disease, the treatment will last three years.

In many ways Trevor is lucky. His cancer has an 85% cure rate, a number the family clings to with hope. And, so far, he has been reacting surprisingly well to his treatments.

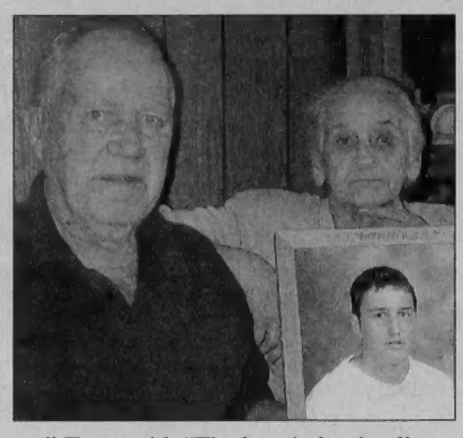
"Normally, at this stage of chemo, he should be bedridden," his dad said. "But Trevor is doing very well."

His tumours, which were scattered throughout his body, including four on the top of his head and two in his ribs, have all but disappeared.

Unfortunately, as a side-effect of mixing two types of drugs needed for treatment, Trevor has developed medical diabetes. Which, of course, requires more vigilance, more drugs and more needles.



Left: Trevor and his canine pal, Star, hang out on the couch.
Below: Trevor's grandparents, Earl and Doris Bartley. They've set up a trust fund to help pay their grandson's medical expenses.



The beads Trevor holds in his hands are meant to represent his unique journey through treatment. But their colourful exterior cannot speak of the pain he has endured nor of the emotional strain this ordeal has placed on his family.

His biggest wish, he says, is just to put all this behind him and resume the life he had before the pain began.

Like most other teenagers, Trevor enjoys listening to music, playing video games and watching his favourite basketball team, the Orlando Magic, win.

He is finishing his last year of elementary school and, if all goes well, will head to high school in September.

The illness has caused him to miss many days of school but his teachers and his classmates have been supportive.

Ridgewood Public School students and staff even rallied to buy Trevor a present for his hospital visits – a portable DVD player – something that makes those long, frequent drives to Toronto more bearable.

His big, expressive eyes look sad as he lifts up his shirt to show off his battle scars. Three deep cuts from his three open biopsies. And countless spots on his back where needles have been placed.

"You can play connect-the-dots with them," his mother, Angela, says sadly.

When asked how this has had an impact on their lives emotionally, she turns to her husband and asks: "Do we still have emotions?"

For the family of five, of which Trevor is the middle child, it has been a roller coaster of emotions.

"We haven't been able to spend any time with our other two children," Terry says. "They spend most of the time with their grandparents when we are with Trevor."

Earl and Doris Bartley, Trevor's grandparents, say that it is difficult to watch what's been happening with their family.

"We worry about our son and his family," Doris said. "It has put such an emotional strain on them."

Terry recalls one of the first experiences he and his wife had at the cancer ward in Sick Kids hospital.

"There was this little girl in the room across from Trevor's. She was running around and looked healthy. And then we found out that she had died," he said. "It blew us away at how quickly things can change."

Even though no one in the family wants to dwell on the financial strain this has put on their lives, it is a reality they have to live with.

"It has cost us a lot of money already," Terry said. "About $20,000 since August."

Trips to Sick Kids hospital in Toronto cost nearly $100 per trip and Trevor has to go several times a week. The Cancer Society helps by paying for the gas required for a one-way trip. That works out to about $34. Then there are food costs on the road and prescriptions. The costs just keep mounting.

And when your child is sick, it is difficult to put a price tag on his happiness.

"Trevor has requested that both of us be there with him during his treatments," Terry said. "The hospital only allows one parent to sleep in the room."

The other parent has to get a motel room for the night – a big expense in the city.

But neither Terry nor Angela can bear the thought of not being near their son.

When Trevor first got sick, neither of the Bartleys knew any of the medical terms for what was happening to him. Now they say doctors can't surprise them with anything.

"We research everything and know all the names for all the treatments that Trevor has to get," Angela says.

When asked if he understands all of his treatments, Trevor just shrugs.

"He only wants to hear about it from us. We can explain things to him in a way that he can understand," Angela says, smiling at her son.

"Trevor likes to keep everything inside," she adds. "He doesn't show his feelings well."

She looks at her teenage boy with love and amazement, in a way that only a mother can.

"I wouldn't wish this on anyone," she sighs.

In an effort to help the Bartley family through this difficult time, Trevor's grandparents have set up a trust fund in his name.

"People always ask how they can help," Earl Bartley said. "We only wanted you to know something about Trevor and his condition, and give you an opportunity to help, if you would like to. We appreciate the prayers that many of you are already offering in Trevor's behalf."

The account at CIBC is a special medical account that can only be used help pay for Trevor's medical bills. All donations are anonymous and can be made at any CIBC branch.

Ask for the Trevor Bartley Donation Account, #01742/72-97637.

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Competition tight in Legion public speaking contest

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636, Minden held its annual Public Speaking Contest on Wednesday, February 18 at the branch.

Five Junior and four Intermediate speakers participated. The Junior speakers were Kaitlin Allore, Daniel Boisvert, Kelsey Crowe, Tara O'Sullivan and Erin Pottier. Intermediate speakers included Kurran Devolin, Marcus Hewitt, Devin Hogg and Brendan McKinna.

The four judges had the scores pegged very closely in both categories, Sylvia Rose, Branch 636 Youth Education Chair, noted. "All of the scores were within one or two points," she said.

When the scores were tallied, the top three in the Junior division were: First Kaitlin Allore with her speech titled "My Brother's Going To College." Second place went to Daniel Boisvert with his speech "AIDS in Africa." Tara O'Sullivan was third with "Teaching in the 1800s."

First place in the Intermediate division went to Marcus Hewitt with his speech titled "Black History Month – February." Devin Hogg was second with "Parelli Style of Horsemanship." Brendan McKinna placed third with "The CN Tower."

The speeches are a popular event at Branch 636. Rose pointed out that many people attended and a lot of them had no connection to the speakers. "They just went to enjoy the speeches," Rose said.

She noted that they were not disappointed. "All of the speeches were fantastic," she said.

Rose said about 14 people assisted with the event, including the judges, the Legion Colour Guard, scrutineers and the ladies who made treats for everyone who participated or attended to hear the speeches.

In fine voice:
Participants in the Minden Legion public speaking contest were happy to pose for a picture at the end of thieir presentation on Wednesday. The annual event is a popuar one at Branch 636, and there is always a supportive audience on hand. Junior speakers were Kaitlin Allore, Daniel Boisvert, Kelsey Crowe, Tara O'Sullivan and Erin Pottier. Intermediate speakers included Kurran Devolin, Marcus Hewitt, Devin Hogg and Brendan McKinna.

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Dorset says let it snow, let it snow!

Even the wet and unrelenting snow couldn't keep the crowds away from Dorset last Saturday. The streets were booming with festivities and good cheer as hundreds of families gathered for the 14th annual Dorset Snowball.

For both kids and adults, it was the perfect way to spend a snowy Saturday afternoon.

After a pancake breakfast, the day began with a parade, where horses, llamas, and festive floats celebrating the joys of winter decorated the main street. Volunteers handed out heart-shaped lolli-pops and candies to children lined up to watch the parade.

One family with two daughters came all the way from Oakville to enjoy the day.

"We are loving it, it's great," Kathleen Leith said. "The girls are really excited about the dog sledding."

While the dog sledding and other organized activities were very popular, many just came out to enjoy the snow with friends and neighbours.

Winners of the Snow Snake competition in the adult category are Nathan Rhea, Shelly Cowan and Sheri Jarvis. In the children's category, the winners are Matthew Harris, Will Lowry and John Lowery. The Snow Shoe race winners in all the age categories are Nick Eveley, Monique Fanbum, Paula Webb, Alexander Sulzer, Michelle Clarke, Becky McKeown, Stephanie Sulzer, Ryan Kiely, and Byron Eveley.

The hockey shoot out attracted over 20 competitors and the winner was Ethan MacKay.

A special congratulations to the Dorset volunteer fire department for winning the Adult Broomball

photos by Izabela Jaroszynski
Times

Senior Games qualifiers still in progress

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Qualifying rounds for the Senior Winter Games to be held in Barrie in 2005 are currently in progress or have recently been completed.

Robert McIvor is the convener for both the Senior Winter and Summer Games for District 11, which includes Haliburton County and the District of Muskoka.

The badminton qualifying rounds are still in progress. They will continue for at least the next two Monday evenings (March 1 and 8) at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School gymnasium from 7:45 to 9:45. McIvor said he is still looking for participants. Players must be at least 55 by the end of 2004. Anyone interested in the badminton tryouts should contact Lois Rigney at 286-1756.

McIvor said the Mixed Curling tryouts will be held at the Minden Curling Club on March 23 and there are still openings for the competition. Teams must be comprised of two women and two men and they must alternate – man, woman, man, woman or vice versa – during the competition. The age requirement is minimum 55 years of age by December 31, 2004.

McIvor said the 3-kilometre prediction skate was held at the Dysart Arena on February 12. Ron Barr was the winner, with convener Robert McIvor second.

The Nordic skiing qualifier was held on February 17 at Glebe Park in Haliburton. It was a 5-kilometre prediction ski. Ralph Mintz finished first in the Men's division. Giles Connelly was second and third went to Vic Orr.

The Women's prediction ski event was won by Ruth Orr. Margaret Brogden was second and third went to Liv Anderson.

The prediction events mean that a competitor "predicts" how long it will take him or her to finish the specified distance. The person closest to his or her predicted time is the winner.

McIvor noted that usually only the first place finisher goes on to the Winterfest competition. But in the case of the Nordic skiers, there is a possibility that all three in each division may compete since there is the provision for team entries.

A Haliburton Men's hockey team will be going to the games in Barrie in 2005. The local players will represent District 11. They are guaranteed a spot since they have no competition in the district.

McIvor noted that the cost to compete is very inexpensive.

Martha Perkins/TIMES

A competitor waits his turn in the Senior Games nordic ski qualifier in Haliburton.

Bantam curlers doing very well

Minden Bantam curlers were busy on the weekend with three teams competing at bonspiels in Orillia and Lindsay.

The team of Ed Cyr, Connor Duhaime, Heather Budd and Jessica Willems won the bantam division of the Orillia bonspiel. This is the team's third bonspiel championship this season, having won in Woodville and Toronto earlier in the season.

The team of Coral Pratt, Jessica Pottier, Erin Pottier and Jon Pawson curled extremely well in Orillia. They won their first game and narrowly lost their second to tie for fourth place in the competition.

The young team of Jesse Walker, Michael Walli, Joey Findeis and Owen Duhaime curled in a bonspiel in Lindsay where they were very competitive with some older opponents.

The Minden Junior Curling club will also be well represented this weekend at the Bantam Zone Mixed competition in Ennismore. Two teams are entered in the event and they are looking forward to strong showings. Jake Walker is skipping the team of Coral Pratt, Jessica Pottier and Jamie Hobson. Edward Cyr's rink includes Connor Duhaime, Jesse Willems and Heather Budd.

The Archie Stouffer Elementary school curlers are also looking forward to some outstanding competition when they compete in the Timbits provincial championships in April. Coral Pratt's team will be representing the school in the Western Ontario competition. Her team includes Jessica Pottier, Erin Pottier and Mitch Rea. Connor Duhaime will be skipping a team in the Eastern Ontario competition. His team includes Michael Walli, Jesse Walker and Owen Duhaime.

Heather Budd, Jesse Willems, Connor Duhaime and Edward Cyr won the Orillia Hot Shooters bantam bonspiel on the weekend. This was their third bonspiel win this season as they prepare for the zone bantam mixed competition next weekend.

Minden in Rockbuster championship game

The Minden Curling Club proudly hosted the 20th annual Rockbuster during the weekend of February 20 to 22. This is the club's premier Men's Open bonspiel, hosting teams from across the province.

In the championship game the Doug Adams rink of Elmira defeated spiel organizer Rob Eaton and his team of Mike Clewlow, Bert Kennedy and Dave Millington of the host club to win the Prentice Power Sports trophy.

The Minden Subaru trophy was won by the Darren McIlwraith (a cottager on Redstone Lake) rink of the York Curling Club in Newmarket.

Larry Rogalski of Port Perry, a Miners Bay cottager attending his 19th Rockbuster, won the Sid Stamp Fuels trophy.

The Dollo IGA trophy was won by the Minden rink skipped by Jake Walker, the youngest player in the spiel. With Jake was Bob Walli, Rob Ainsley and Charlie Hadley, rumoured to be the spiel's oldest participant.

Long time participants included the Colliver brothers, Brent (19th Rockbuster) and Steve, the only person to play in all 20 Rockbusters.

The players enjoyed a superb meal Saturday night, organized by Cat Wilson, which featured a whole pig, prepared by Marion Markowski of Rachel's Bakery.

Highland Storm Novice Reps go for gold

by WADE MACINNES
Special to the Times

The gold cup donated by Red Lobster for the top "CC" Novice Team in Eastern Ontario is the OMHA's Stanley Cup for eight-year-olds. The Highland Storm lads have made it to the championship round by eliminating the Oro Thunder 4 games to one in the best 4 out of 7 semi-final.

The series with Oro was a jim-dandy with nail-biting finishes in every game. In game 1 the Storm held off severe Oro pressure in the final minute to squeak out a 5 to 4 win. Tanner Hamilton scored a with singles going to Nicky Hunter, Taylor

Rowbotham and Tanner Ballantyne. Assists came from Stewart Chaulk, Zack Boice and Nicky.

Game 2 was a mirror image. Down by a goal, Oro pulled Paula Voorheis for an extra attacker. (Remember that name - Canadian Women's Olympic Team 2014.) Storm defenceman Jake Harrison poked the puck through the legs of a pinching Oro player, cut to centre ice and ripped home a hundred-foot empty-netter to seal the 5 to 3 win. Jordan Howe bagged a hattrick for the Storm with Tanner Ballantyne adding a single. Assists came from Donovan MacInnes, Stew Chaulk, Zach Boice and Nicky Hunter.

In game 3 the Thunder came out flying, taking a 1-0 lead late in the first frame. The Storm answered back with a pair from Tanner Ballantyne early in the second with assists going to Tanner Hamilton and Kris Calvert. The Thunder wouldn't roll over and tied it up with less than two minutes remaining in the second. Four minutes into the third Zach Boice and Ben Hicks set up Taylor (Tiger) Rowbotham for the go-ahead goal (a beauty wrist shot shortside). With time winding down in the game the pressure was deafening. Oro busted in over the Storm blue line and blasted one at Mike Kunkel. The mongoose dove across the crease and stopped the shot but the puck squirted onto the blue ice and an Oro player poked it in to tie the game and force overtime.

Twenty-five seconds into the sudden victory period the exact play happened again with Oro bagging the 4-3 win. Game 4 in Oro saw the Storm take a 3-2 lead into the third period and guess what, the Thunder tied it up in regulation again forcing another overtime. The Storm parents were hyperventilating and Gary Nelson bolted for the parking lot muttering 'I can't watch.' His young defenceman Mike, along with Jake Harrison, Zach Boice and Ben Hicks held off the Oro assault and with 1 minute 20 seconds left in O.T., big Stew Chaulk banged in the winner in a goal mouth scramble with Tanner Hamilton and Tanner Ballantyne drawing helpers. The other Storm tallies came from Zach,Jordan and Jake with assists to Tanner H, Tanner B, Nicky and Mike Nelson.

Game 5 in Haliburton on Saturday, Feb. 21 saw a capacity crowd get their money's worth as Oro was in a must-win situation. Hockey is a game of possession and both teams battled hard to attain just that. In the first period Oro's sniper #9 Drew Nesbitt scored on a breakaway to put the Thunder up by one. Three and a half minutes into the second period the home crowd went nuts when Donovan MacInnes back-handed the puck past Voorheis in a mob around the Oro net. Tiger Rowbotham picked up an assist. The anticipation was exciting as both teams had numerous scoring chances and late in the second period crafty little Tanner Hamilton deeked two Oro forwards on the left side and passed the puck through the defenceman's legs right on the tape to Kris Calvert who made no mistake, wristing it over a sprawling Voorheis to take a 2-1 lead.

The remainder of the second period and the entire third period took about a month to play or so it seemed as the Storm wouldn't let the Thunder get the tying goal this time. The gooseman made an awesome glove save in the third to help preserve the victory which eliminated the Oro team from the playoffs.

The whole Storm team played awesomely with back - checking awards going to Storm forwards Jordan Howe and Nicky Hunter and the Conn Smythe series MVP going to defenceman and Captain Zach Boice who held Oro's #9 to five goals in 211 minutes of playoff hockey. (Wicked job!) In the five-game, close series, the Storm scored 18 goals with Oro tallying 14.

The Storm now face the Ennismore Eagles in the championship series starting in Ennismore on Saturday Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. with Game 2 of the best 3-out-of-5 going in Minden on Sunday, Feb. 29 at 4 p.m. No matter what happens in the final series the Storm Novice coaching staff of Dean Chaulk, Jeff Howe and Barry Boice are very proud of their team. Come on out and cheer on the Haliburton Tim-Br Mart, Branch 129 Storm Novice team.

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Minden Meet to Skate a success

Some of the members of the Minden Skating Club who participated in the Meet To Skate competition on home ice February 21 included, front row left to right: Jena Bailey, Katlyn Doiron and Alana Bannister. Back row (l to r): Jessica Carrell, Vanessa Davis, Adriana Ellis and Daniel Boisvert. Unavailable for the photo: Kaitlin Allore, Brooke Saunders, Melissa Cooper, Stephanie Foster, Sandy Beckford, Natasha McGann and Brittany Hicks.

Members of the Minden Skating Club represented the club very well at the Meet to Skate competition at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden on Saturday, February 21.

Following are the results of the local skaters:

Jessica Carrell – first, Introductory flight 2

Adriana Ellis – second, Introductory Flight 2

Katlyn Doiron – first, Introductory flight 1

Vanessa Davis – fourth, Junior Bronze

Daniel Boisvert – first, Pre-Preliminary Men; first, Introductory Pairs

Jena Bailey – first, Preliminary Skills; third, Pre-Preliminary B

Alana Bannister – fourth, Pre Preliminary A

Kaitlin Allore – first, Introductory Pairs; third, Pre-Preliminary C; sixth, Preliminary Elements

Daniel Boisvert and Kaitlin Allore – first, Introductory Pairs

Melissa Cooper – second, CanSkate

Brooke Saunders – fourth, CanSkate

Stephanie Foster – first, Preliminary Ladies; first, Beginner Pairs

Sandy Beckford – first, Beginner Pairs; second Preliminary Ladies

Natasha McGann – second, Junior Bronze A Ladies; second, Junior Bronze B Ladies; second, Junior Bronze A Elements; second, Junior Bronze B Elements; fourth, Open Pairs

Brittany Hicks – fourth, Open Pairs

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Bowling News

Thursday Afternoon League February 19

High average: Ken Thompson 200; Shirley Webb 179
High single: Ken Thompson 225; Laura Carnegie 228
High single (handicap): Merv Bunker 257; Laura Carnegie 296
High triple: Ken Thompson 600; Shirley Webb 537
High triple (handicap): Ross Henderson 729; Helen Skelding 716

Tuesday Afternoon League February 23

High average: Ken Thompson 216; Jean Pugh 179
High single: Jiin Finlay 253; Jean Pugh 195
High single (handicap): Jim Finlay 291; Jean Hollobon 265
High triple: Ken Thompson 632; Jean Pugh 528
High triple (handicap): Chris Hill 650; Jean Hollobon 716

Wednesday Afternoon League February 24

High average: Ken Thompson 207; Jean Pugh 173
High single: John Whitty 239; Carol Snow 238
High single (handicap): Fred Phipps 266; Betty Ablett 296
High triple: Fred Phipps 612; Jean Pugh 541
High triple (handicap): Fred Phipps 699; Judy Phipps 688
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Bowling News

Legion 636 Mixed League February 23

High average: Bob Vankoughnet 186; Leitha Stearns 149
High single: Tom Foster 241; Leitha Stearns 188
High triple: Tom Foster 596; Leitha Stearns 497
High single (handicap): Tom Foster 268; Maria McGann 253
High triple (handicap): Tom Foster 698; Beryl Hannington 692

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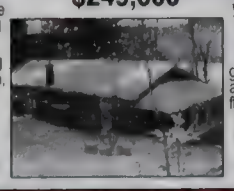

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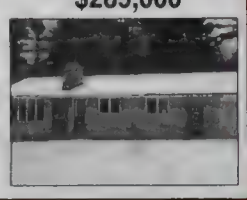

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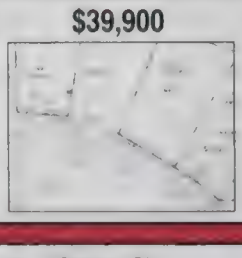

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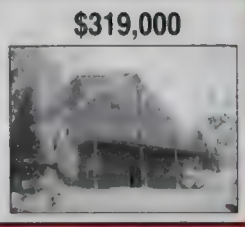

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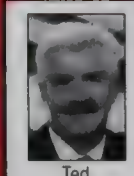

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A great time was had by all at the Big Bucks Bid Euchre held by the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 on February 19. Leona Lane was the first prize winner with Gary Jobe second and Pauline Richardson third. The hidden score went to John Byrne and eleven moonshots were recorded. Mark your calendars now, Irish or not, for the next B.B.B.E. on March 17th.

Friends of the Kinmount Library extend a note of appreciation for the very positive response to Liz and Nick Case's presentation on gardening. The 35 people in attendance enjoyed this interactive opportunity to learn and share valued information.

Tickets are still available for the Almost Spring! Dance and Social on Saturday, March 6 from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Kinmount Community Centre. Tickets are available from Austin Lumber, Slice of the North Pizza or give Max Rädiff a call at 488-2801. Proceeds go to much needed upgrades of the Centre's appliances.

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Now for the Scoring News.

February 17 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: In first was Ken Young at 352 then Sharon Evans second at 276 and Marcel Roussel third with 261. Phyllis Windsor had a single moonshot while Ken Young and Don Burch both doubled and Kevin Maloney, Rob Evans held the hidden scores along with Edith Burch.

February 17 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard: The top duo with 321 points was Beverley Alexander and Flo Roussel with George Hamilton and Shirley Alderton second at 301 and Syd Lockhart teamed with Lois Smith third at 254. The afternoon's low score of 134 went to Joan Meadows and Hazel Dorman.

February 17 euchre at Gelert: High scores for the evening were a family affair going to Mildred and Bill St. Thomas while Pearl Cowen and Ted Wilkins registered the lows. Hazel Benetin held the most lone hands and George Bartley won the draw.

February 18 bid euchre at Stanhope: Gala Stamp reports a good turnout with Edith Burch taking the only moonshot. Donna Fink led the pinks at 305 followed by Barb Robitaille at 293 and Pat Roussel 262. For the white cards it was Katie Parker topping the chart at 286 with Cliff Davison 280 second and tied for third at 272 Marcel Roussel and Garth Windsor.

February 18 duplicate bridge at Parklane: Playing the Howell system in first place were Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher with 60% then Stella McMillan and Ross Davies second at 58% and Jim Aikman partnered with Vic Mathews third at 53%.

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February 18 Kinmount Seniors euchre: For the ladies Sally Taylor was high and Joanne Freeman low while Roger Fournier took the honours for the gents with Truman McNeil the men's low. Ted Wilkins had the most lone hands and Bill St. Thomas won the draw.

February 19 euchre at the Minden Legion: In the lone hands column it was Kay Orr for the ladies and May Bradbury representing the gents. High score holders were Verna McDonald and Bill Deguire while Marie Dennie and Kevin Maloney tallied the lows. Helen Skelding and Norm Lee each won two of the afternoon's other prizes .

February 20 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: Leading the top trio of pairs were Harold Cox and Jim Aikman at 61% then Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalf second with 57% and Muriel and Doug McIntosh third at 55%.

February 20 bid euchre at Club 35: Jean Scadden and Rob Evans took the moonshots while John Grimbergen held the hidden score. Verna Sawyer led the pinks with 264 followed by Sharon Evans 254 and Barb Robitaille 245. Top spot for the white cards went to Ray Sisson 290 then Tom Orr 270 and Rob Evans 219.

February 20 euchre at Staanworth Court: Katie Parker was the winner for high hands with our reporter June Branning holding the most lone hands and Elaine Yeo taking the honours for low hands.

February 21 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace: June Branning reports a good turnout for the monthly Pot Luck and birthday celebrations. Elli Langpohl had the high score of 325, Marcel Roussel was second at 283 and Pat Roussel was third with 267. Draw winners were Barb Robitaille, Pearl Cowen and June Branning while the moonshots went to Gala Stamp, Pearl Cowen and Norm Lee.

February 23 euchre at St. Paul's Anglican Church: For most lone hands it was Pearl Cowen for the ladies and Norm Lee for the gents. The afternoon's high scores went to Ellen Holden and Laura Carnegie while Helen Donaldson and Joyce Ritchie recorded the lows and the draw winners were Ellen Holden and Fern Donnelly.

February 23 cribbage at the Minden Legion: In first was Joe Rivers with Verna McDonald second and Gwen Cox third. Prizes to Helen Luffman, Verna McDonald and Edith and Don Burch.

February 23 euchre Staanworth Terrace: For high hands it was Elaine Yeo with Helen Skelding taking the prize for lone hands and Pat Bailey for low hands. June Branning was the winner of the special prize. It was especially nice to see Perry Peacock; remember new players are always welcome.

February 23 euchre at Club 35: In the most lone hands column it was Helen Windsor with the ladies high/low scores recorded by Pearl Kernohan and Olive Daniels. Taking the honours for the gents were Cliff Davison with the high score and Ray Sisson with the low. Olive Jones was a double winner taking both the baloney and the special draw prize.

February 23 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre: Ida Young topped the charts with Marjorie Paradis second high. Moonshots went to Ida Young, Marjorie Paradis and Marg Viney while Eileen Shepstone won the draw.

February 24 contract bridge at Stanhope: Dorothy Strype and Leonardo McNeice took the afternoon's only Slam. Leading the high scores was Ross Fletcher 6620 followed by Dave Heaven 6470, Leonardo McNeice 5800 and Stella McMillan 5640 while Diane Boll won the lucky draw. Ross Fletcher received the "B.K.T.T.D." Special Award as everyone finally agreed it was time to "Be Kind To The Director."

Tuesday, February 24 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Elli Langpohl celebrated her birthday a week early by taking the top score with 318. Thelma Stamp was second at 298 and Sharon Evans third at 293. Phyllis Windsor and Marcel Roussel had single moonshots while Ken Young, Gala Stamp and Don Burch each took two. The hidden score holders were Verna McDonald, Chris Burton and Phyllis Windsor.

Tuesday, February 24 Stanhope Shuffleboard: The top team was Syd Lockhart and Marj Hamilton with 316 then Joan Meadows and Shirley Alderton next at 288. Third spot went to George Hamilton and Colleen Davison 270 while Hazel Dorman partnered with Lois Smith recorded the afternoon's low of 93.

Tuesday, February 24 euchre at Lochlin: High score holders were Hazel Benetin representing the men and Isabelle Saunders for the ladies while Don Hicks and Barb Carpenter recorded the lows. Helen Burk held the most lone hands; her sister Barb Carpenter won the special draw.

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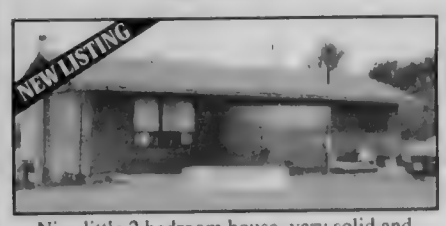

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For those of you who missed having my column in the paper last week, I am truly sorry. It was a hectic week and the flu bug is no fun! But here I am, feeling better and full of information. There are some great things going on in Stanhope as we wrap up the month of February. Get involved and live every day to the fullest.

The end of February brings laughter and fun to the people of Stanhope. Why, you ask? Well, let me tell you. Yuk Yuk's is coming to Stanhope on Saturday February 28. This special wintertime show of stand-up comedy is hosted by The Pepper Mill in Carnarvon. Yuk Yuk's is a dinner and show that should not be missed. Tickets are selling fast, so call and book your tickets or drop by and pick them up fast. Call the Pepper Mill at 489-1939.

If laughter isn't your style, but you are still looking for something fun to take part in, visit the West Guilford Snow Shuffle on Saturday, February 28. Registration takes place at the West Guilford Community Centre at 9am. Tour the trails and then head back to the community Centre at 6pm for a Roast Beef Dinner. The cost to participate is $25 for the day, $20 for the dinner and dance and $5 for the Dance only. So decide what you want to do. A cash prize is up for grabs for the participants in the snowmobile run. Snow shuffle is held regardless of weather. That's right! Rain or shine or snow, The West Guilford Snow Shuffle is on for you! For more information call Greg at 754-3210

For the real youngsters and tiny tots of the township, Ontario Early Years is providing a day of fun, games and crafts for children ages 0 - 6 yrs. The next Play day is on March 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is held in the downstairs of the Stanhope Community Centre. The theme for March is Animals. Ontario Early Years gives youngsters a great opportunity to learn how to share and play nicely with other children. It is great for those shy children who may need some play time before they start school, or is also good for moms who need more to do with their little ones, or day care facilitators who want to do something fun and different with the kids. Play days are free and are held once or twice a month depending on schedule. If you would like to have lunch with everyone, pack a bagged lunch. For more information call Suzanne Long 457-2989.

Brighten up your day and paint a smile on your face as Karen Donaldson joins you to paint freely for fun. Paint what you want on whatever you want with other people who are doing the same. This painting opportunity does not include lessons or teaching, it is just a way for painters to get together in the company of other painters and help each other out if its needed. This painting experience takes place at Club 35 on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; the fee is $1 per person per visit to cover the cost of the hall. For more information call Karen Donaldson at 489-2241.

Don't forget to do your part to keep Stanhope a beautiful place. Reduce, Reuse, Recycle. Blue boxes are available for purchase at the Stanhope Township office for $5 each.

Workshop gives support to caregivers

Several community partners in Haliburton County are facilitating a new information and support group for anyone who spends their time, energy and resources caring for an elder family member, neighbour, friend or person living with a disability. The group will give caregivers the opportunity to come together to gain information, share their knowledge and skills, and provide one another with practical and emotional support.

Informal caregivers are individuals who provide unpaid assistance to ensure that the physical, medical, social and/or psychological needs of another person – often a family member – are met. These caregivers provide most of the community-based care in Canada. It is estimated that 4.5 million Canadians – or 14% of women and 10% of men – are informal caregivers.

The National Respite Care Project (Canadian Association for Community Care, 1998) shows that caregivers need information, personal support, respite care, and advocacy to help them carry out their caregiving roles. Yet, because of their isolating and time-consuming role, they often do not have the opportunity to seek out the help they need. Through this new group, we strive to help support caregivers in their vital roles – and to acknowledge that besides being caregivers, they are real people, with their own needs, interests and aspirations.

The caring with Confidence support group will be held on the fourth Thursday of each month starting March 25. Meetings will be held at Home Support Services in Haliburton in the Halco Plaza from 10 a.m. to 12:30. Respite care and transportation may be provided if needed. Attendance is free.

Each session will include discussing topics of interest to the participants, such as managing stress, navigating community resources, and dealing with burn out. Refreshments will be served. For more information, or to join the group, please call Haliburton County Home Support Services, 457-2941.

Successful women found in Minden

by **DELORES CARTMILL**
Times staff

The members of the Women's Institute met in the Common Room of the Library for our February meeting. We sang our opening ode and the Mary Stewart Collect. For our Roll Call we had to name a successful woman. That was easy. There were so many.

President Pam Rolfe welcomed everyone. Our treasurer gave her report showing a good balance. Our bills were paid.

We had six winners of our draw. Our Secretary read the correspondence to us.

Federated Women's Institute of Ontario is having a Conference at Durham College on June 11-13 hosted by Central Ontario Area.

We received a challenge from the Minden Rotary Club to make a pot of chili for their winter fun day on February 28 at the fairgrounds at 6 p.m. We also had a member speak to us about a visit she had to the W.I. in Toronto.

Our Convenor of Business & Industry spoke to us about the history of printing before recorded times to the 21st Century. This was most informative.

Our president conducted a quiz and told us a joke she received on the Internet to add to our fun.

We trust everyone in Haliburton County is enjoying our winter.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening in the Highlands

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- **The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre** invites you to come & enjoy **Creative Women's Circle**, a Centre Program that takes place Thursday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Call 705-748-5901 for more information.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. No doctor referral needed. Call 705-328-6175.
- **Intermediate Folk Art/Decorative Painting Class** with teacher Linda Smith, Mondays from 10am to 12pm. Registration is required. Call the Dorset Rec Centre (705) 766-9968.
- **Quilters Etc Club** is meeting at the Dorset Rec Centre on Fridays from 9-12pm. This is a "drop-in" for knitters, quilters and needle workers. All are welcome from beginners to advanced. Call Shirley-Anne (705) 766-2738 or Mildred (705) 766-0335.
- **Dorset TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter** meets at the Dorset Rec Centre every Monday at 8:30am for a weigh-in and meeting. All are welcome to join this non-profit weight loss support group.
- Anyone interested in or affiliated with **Mental Health Services** are invited to join the Advisory Committee to Mental Health in Haliburton County. Send a letter of interest to: HHMHSAC, Nominating Committee, Box 539 Minden ON K0M 2K0 or call 286-4575
- **Well Baby Drop-In** - Mondays at the HKPR Health Unit in Haliburton. 1:30-3:30pm. Weigh your baby, discuss infant care, breastfeeding support, etc. 457-1391 ext.224.
- **The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre** invites you to come & experience our exciting Self-Care workshops. Each workshop runs from 1 to 3 p.m. Advanced Registration Required. For a list of workshops with dates call 705-748-5901.
- **Family Services of Haliburton County** is in urgent need of volunteer respite workers, someone who can be a special "buddy" and share your interests, or plan a fun activity with a child who has special needs in Tory Hill, Halls Lake, Haliburton, Donald, & Cardiff. Call Marilou at Family Services 457-5345 ext 308.
- **Now Until May 28:** Walkers are welcome to use the halls of Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden 7:30am until 8:15am Mon-Fri. Call Moris Duff 286-6079.
- **Skating:** Anyone interested in couples/singles adult pleasure skating once a week at Minden Arena, please call marilyn 286-6792. Day and time to be decided.
- **March 1 to 18:** Highlands Parent Child Mother Goose Program. For parents and children (birth to 2-1/2 years) learning rhymes, songs and stories together. 10am to 11am Mondays in Minden & 10am to 11am Tuesday mornings in Haliburton. For info & to register call Ontario Early Years Centre 286-1770 or Family Services 457-5345.
- **March 1:** Volunteer Tax program will be available beginning Monday, march 1 from 9am to 12noon at the Minden Royal Canadian Legion, 10am-12 noon on Tuesday at the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion and Wednesday 1 pm to 3 pm at the Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion. Also tax returns can be dropped off at the Government Information Centre on Mondays after 1 p.m. Hwy 35, Minden. For further information contact 447-2462.
- **March 2:** The Hazelbrae-Barnardo Home Memorial Group will meet at 1:30pm at Northminster, United Church, Sunset Blvd. For more info phone Ivy at (705) 742-7523.
- **March 3:** The Laryngectomee and Family Support Group welcomes laryngectomees and their families to its monthly meeting from 2:00pm to 3:30pm at the Canadian Cancer Society at 727 Lansdowne St. W. in Peterborough. Please feel free to contact CCS at (705) 742-3823 or Jim Riel at (705) 745-3178.
- **March 3:** The Alpha Course at the St. Paul's Anglican Church will begin at 6pm at St. Paul's Minden. A 10 week practical intro to the Christian Faith offers answers to some key questions. Each week begins with an informal "Pot Luck" Dinner, followed by a large group learning time and ends with small group discussions & interaction. Call 286-2541 between 9am - 12 noon, Monday to Thursday.
- **March 4:** L.I.F.T. Ladies In Fellowship Together. Speaker: Laurie-Anne Penner, Music: Shirley Gojdos, Feature: Curves with Carlene & Leona. 7:30-9:30 p.m. West Guilford Rec Centre. Call Lyn 457-3155 or Alice 754-2808.
- **March 3:** Bus trip to Canada Blooms $45 per person. Bus leaves Minden Municipal parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and returns 9:30 p.m. Arranged by the Minden & District Horticultural Society. All welcome. Call Pat Dearborn 286-5127
- **March 3:** Alpha Celebration Supper at 6:00 p.m. St. Paul's Anglican Church, North Water Street, Minden. Everyone is welcome. Call Lorne Dinesen 489-4870 or the St. Paul's Church 286-2541.
- **March 4:** The Alzheimer Society of Victoria County family support group will be held at 10:30am at the Kinmount & District Health Centre, lower level. Open group.
- **March 5:** Worship Service. "World Day of Prayer" at Our Lady of Fatima Church in Minden at 2:00 p.m.
- **March 11:** Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre presents Personal Safety by Sherry Jank, *Peterborough Lakefield Community Police*, 1 pm- 3 pm. Call 705-748-5901.
- **March 12:** St. Patrick's Day Stew and Biscuit Lunch at the Haliburton Legion 11.30am-1.30pm. Entertainment by the Gentlemen of Song, Kathleen Owens and Earl Cooper. Please come and support this fundraiser for the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. For more info call 754 3319.
- **March 16:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For infor call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- **March 24:** Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) "Making Babyfood" Workshop. 1 p.m. Childcare available. Please call 286-1770 to sign-up.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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440 THANK YOU

A HEARTFELT THANK YOU
from the family of the late Hazel Gregory

We would like to thank the members of our extended families and the host of friends who supported Mom and her kids during the past few years. We are especially grateful for the acts of kindness received since early December. The wonderful floral and memorial tributes; food; cards and letters brought a great deal of comfort to us all.

Special thanks to the staff of Extendicare and to Hyland Crest for your care of Mom and for embracing her family as part of your environment those last few weeks and most of all, for helping Mom to keep smiling. Thank you to Barry, Kirsten, Gord and Donna for their patient support and compassion; to Dr. Roos and Dr. Campioni; to the members of the Hyland Crest Palliative Care Team for their loving concern; to Zion UCW for the lunch provided; to Rev. Peter Walford-Davis for his assistance and guidance before and at the celebration of Mom's life, to Melissa and the Choir for the wonderful musical tributes and to rev. Max Ward for sharing the last two hours of Mom's journey with us and sharing in the Celebration of her life.

Our Mom, with her endearing smile, was a loving combination of all it means to be a superb wife, mother, grandmother, great grandmother, great great grandmother and friend. Memories of her steadfast love, will always keep Mom near to all the hearts that loved her.

440 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE to thank all who participated in my surprise 80th Birthday Party. I know about love and caring from my family but to see this empathy from my neighbours and relatives was overwhelming. Thank you, Tom, for your comments and, Tim, don't wait until my 85th to tell me again I'm your favourite aunt! Sincerely, **Bea Hancock.**

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EILEEN JANE HUTCHINSON
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, February 22, 2004.
In her 78th year.

Beloved wife of Murray Hutchinson of Maple Lake. Loving mother of David Porter, Lynda Hand, Barbara Hutchinson, predeceased by her daughter Sherlyn Paquette and by her brother Ken Lewis. Loving grandmother of Greg and Jenny Gaudette, Deanna Porter, Steve Porter, Mike and Joanne Hand, Steven Hand, Dana and Luke Spragg, Ryan Hutchinson, Kayla Smith, Jessica Smith and great grandmother of Derek, Jaimie, Christine, Brian, Evan and Matthew. Sadly missed by Fiji, Misty and Nicky. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday, February 25, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. Spring Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

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In his 53rd year.

Beloved husband of Wendy, loving father of Andrea and Jason, dear son of Edith and the late Don Hales of Newcastle, brother of Brian and his wife Berna of Newcastle. Son-in-law of Ruth and the late Don Caines of Toronto, brother-in-law of Kieth and his wife Lorna, Scott and his wife Karen, Paul and his wife Rosemary, Dean and his wife Chris, fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to a Memorial Visitation at the Club 35, Halls Lake, on Wednesday, February 25, 2004 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and at the Woodbridge Royal Canadian Legion Branch 414 on Sunday, February 29, 2004 from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) would be appreciated and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, On K0M 2K0 (1–888–588–5777). **CA**

BETTY HARDY
Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Tuesday, February 24, 2004.
In her 82nd year.

Beloved wife of Ken, dear mother of Keith and his wife Judy of Minden, Eleanor and her husband Don Redfern of Calgary, Alberta. Loving grandmother of Phillip and Anthony. Dear sister of Ellen Smith. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the chapel on Friday, February 27, 2004 at 1:00 p.m. Spring Interment at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

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